NEW YORK HENEALD, TURNOAT, MAY BE ISSESSABLE SAGET,

THE CALL FOR TROOPS.



The Second Great Uprising of the North.

Immense Enthusiasm of the Militia.

The Metropolis Alive with Excitement.

The Fifth Volunteer Artillery and the Seventh Regiment off for the National Capital.

The Eighth, Eleventh, Twenty-Second Thirty-Seventh, Sixty-Ninth, Seventy-First and Anderson State Guard Ready to March.

THE RESPONSE OF THE LOYAL STATES,

The note of alarm has again sounded and the great hody of reserved militia at home are up and stirring ready to march to the defence of the national capital at a moment's w arning. All the loyal States have spien didly responded to the call of the government. No nestion, like this, has ever exhibited such patriotism and urlitary enthusiasm. Half a million of mn additional to those already in the field; have volunteered their service within the last twenty-four hours. What a spectacle for

The excitement and bustle among the military hereabout yesterday brought back forefbly the early days of the rebellion, when there was such a tremendous oprising of our citizens, and overy other man seemed ed with a mania to join some military organiza tien, with a view to contribute his individual efforts to wards the preservation of the Union.

The news from Western Virginia, embodying the re Seet of Gen. Banks, with his column, into Maryland, was engerly discussed, and, of course, opinions varied greatly to the strategic significance of the movement. Without attempting to portray the different feelings and sentiments expressed, it is sufficient to state that hopes and Sears were uttered on every side, white depunciations of some of the "powers that be" in Washington were not at all so rare or unfrequent as they might have been. Men in uniform were to be seen pushing along excitally regiments were thronged with people, who Socked thither, naturally expecting that would there learn whatever of news might be stirring This expectation was not disappointed, for the armories seeing in progress to arrange the preliminaries of the cuts ing to the seat of war, or to offer their services to the government. The greatest enthusiasm was evinced by the militia, and a laudable willingness to proceed at moment's notice to Washington was expressed by the exemption had the hardihood to show themselves, in the face of the overwhelming majorities in favor of marching off forthwith; and, for a wonder, the sick list present

ed rather diminutive proportions.

Adjutant General Thomas Hillhouse arrived in the city coring the morning, and immediately the colonels of requarters to receive orders. Major eral Sandford and Brigadier General Hall were closet ed with the Adjutant General, and subsequently conase issued the following orders.

Orders from the Commander-in-Chief.

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SPECIAL ORDERS—NO. 124.
General Headquarters, Stars of New York, }
Amutant General Headquarters, Stars of New York, }
The Seventh regiment, National Guard, New York
Rate Militia, will proceed to Washington forthwith.
Colonel Leferts will make requisition upon the chiefs
of the several departments for such ammunition, equipments and supplies as he may require for the use of his
regiment. Colonel D. B. Toughins, Assistant Quartermaster General, United State: Army, will, upon like recountion, turnish the necessary supplies. Ir. Satischemaster General, United States Army, will, upon like re-question, furnish the necessary supplies. Ir. Sato-lee United States Medical Furveyor, will furnish the neces ary medical supplies. On his arrival in Washingto-Coi. Lefferts will report to Brigadier General Washworth Milnary Governor. By order of the Commander in Chief THOMAS HILLHOUSE, Adjutant General.

THOMAS RILLHOUSE, Adjutant General.

SPECIAL ORDERS -No. 125.

GENERAL HEADQUANERS, STATE OF NEW-YORK,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ALBANY, May 25, 1802.

The Eighth, Eleventh, Seventy-first and Thirty seventh
regiments, National Guard, N. Y. S. M., will hold theirsolves in readiness to proceed to Washington forthwith,
uson receipt of orders to that effect. The commandants
of the several regiments above named will immediately
make requisition for ammenitien and supplies required
by their regiments, upon the chlor's of the several departments. The commandants will immediately report to
Celenci George Bliss, Jr., at No. 51 Walker street, New
York, the available force of their respective commands.

By order of the Commander in Chief.

THOMAS HILLHOUSE, Adjutant General.

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SPECIAL ORDER—NO. 120.

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STATE OF New YORK,

GENERAL HEADOCARTESS, ALMANY, May 25, 1832.

The Eighth, Eleventh, Twenty-second, Thirty-seventh and Seventy-arst regiments will proceed to Washington Sorthwith. The o-meaanlants of the several regiments will make requisition upon the chief of the several departments of this State for such arms, ammunition, equipments and supplieses they may require for the use of their regiments. Upon application to Colonel George Sizes, Jr., No. 51 Walker Street, they will receive orders for transportation. On their arrival in Washington the commandants of the several regiments will report to the Adjutant General of the Commander-in Chief.

Thio: HILLHOUSE, Adjutant General.

The foregoing special orders from general new promulated for the minor man and government of the several regiments therein mentioned.

By order of Mayor General C. W. SANDFORD.

W. E. Townsend, A. D. C.

in compliance with the above, Colonel Marshall Lef-ferts, having consulted with the Board of Officers, pro-

mulgated the subjoined general order -SEVENTH REGIMENT ORDERS.

GENERAL ORDERS—NO. S.

HRADQUARTERS, SEVENTH INDUSTRY, NATIONAL GUARD, NEW YORK, May 28, 1862.

In compliance with an order from his Excellency of this State to proceed to Washington, regiment will assemble at headquarters at a quarter fore seven ordice P. M., the 26th instead, in full facily rolled and strapped upon the knapes, k and blankers are pended from it; of ces, will a life their ways.

pended from it; offices, will aling their overcoats.

Regimental line will be formed at aven offices.

Each man will provide himself with one day rations and carry in his knapsack suitable under clothing, an extra pair of botts (shoes are much better), knife, love, epoon, tin riste and oup, an extra pair of pants, and hose who have retained their "aspinwalls" had better take them. Each officer will be allowed one small trunk, which will be distinctly marked and left at the armory before six o'clock P. M.

Recruits who may not have

Recruits who may not have procured their uniforms will report for duty and be assigned a post in column. Each company will be allowed to take one servent, who must have a pass signed by the commandant of the

company.

All persons except members of the regiment who report for duty will be excluded from the armory.

Colonel MARSHALL LEFFERTS.

GROSER W. SEITH, Adjutant.

The colonels of other regiments likewise issued the fol sowing general orders in relation to the proposed depar

Sure of their commands:—

BIGHTH REGIMENT ORDERS. GENERAL ORDER.
HEADQUARTERS, EGGITE REGIMENT N. Y. S. M. NEW YORK, May 26, 1862.
Pursuant to orders from the Commander to Chief. regiment is directed to hold itself in readiness to more to Washington forthwith, upon the receipt of an ord

to Washington forthwith, upon the receipt of an order to that effect.

The Board of Officers, as well as non-commissioned staff officers, are directed to attend a meeting to be held-at the armory this evening at eight o'clock. Every officer is requested to be present.

Commandants of companies are directed to recruit their respective commands, and for such purpose are directed to appear at the armory this afternoon and to merrow, from ton o'clock A. M. until eight o'clock P. M. Recruits will be furnished with uniforms and equipments immediately upon signing the roll.

An election for Lieutenant Concel and vacancies that mayfocour in the field will be held at the armory to-morrow. May 27, at two c'clock.

By order of Colonel J. M. VARIAN.

ELEVENTH REGISTENT ORDERS.

ELEVENTH REGIMENT ORDERS.

ELEVENTH REGIMENT ORDERS, REGIMENTAL ORDER—NO. 6.

Pursuant to General Order No. 125. emanating from the Admitant General's office, Albany, this regiment will hold themselves to readiness to proceed to Washington forthwith.

The commandants of the several companies will take the necessary steps to obtain recruits to fill their commands to the required standard.

The necessary uniforms and equipments will be furnished by the several Military State departments.

The company officers will use every means to their power to perfect their commands, and render them able to take their departure by Wednesday, the 28th inst.

The line and stuff officers will meet this evening, at seven ofetock, at the regimental amony, for further instructions. By order of J. MAIDROF, Colonel.

THE TWELFTH REGIMENT.

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The Twelfth regiment New York State Militia has also answered the call for trougs to defend the capital by oliving its services, which will doubt cas be accepted. The armeries of Companies A, B, C and I are at the Mercer House, extract of Mercer and Broome streets. The armeries of Companies D, E, F, G and H are at Jefferson Market. Parties wishing to join this regiment may do so by anylying at the company armeries any evening between eight and ten o'clock.

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TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT ORDERS.

HEADQUARTERS, TWENTY-SECVED REGIMENT N. Y. S. M., }

New York, May 26, 1862. }

In pursuance of orders from the Commander-in-Chief for this regiment to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to Washington, the members are berely notified to assemble this evening, at seven o'clock, at the armory of Company G, corner of Hall place and seventh street. By order of L. ASPINWALL, Leutemant Colonel.

order of L. ASPINWALL, Lieutenant Colonel.
GENERAL URBERS-NO. 10.
HEADQUARTER TWENTY-SECOND REGISTRY,
NAMOUAL GUARD, NEW YORK, MAY 27, 1802.
In obe-lience to Special Orders No. 130, from General
Headquarters, the regiment will assemble at Regiment
Headquarters, corner of Seventh street and Hall place
as six o'clock P. M. this 27th inst., fully armed an
equipmed for service.

as six o'clock F. M. this 27th inst., folly armed and equipped for service.

Each man will provide himself with one day's rations, and will carry with him an addit onal pair of pants and shoes, two pairs of socks (woo len prefe able) and sulfabe a underclething, a knife, fork and spoon. Equipments will be distributed at headquarters at 12 o'clock M. Officers will be allowed a small trunk, which must be marked with the name of the owner and regiment. A servant will be allowed to each company.

The regimental line will be formed on Union square at half-past six o'clock P. M. The band and drummers will report to the Adjurant at headquarters at six o'clock precisely. The non-commissioned staff will report at headquarters at eight o'clock A. M.

The resignation of Sergeant Major T. G. Pratt, on furlough in Europe, is accepted, to date from the 16th day of May inst. First Sergeant Ches. A. Post is appointed Sergeant Major, vice Pratt resigned, with rank from the same date. By order of

COL. JAMES MONROF. J. HENDERSON GRANT, Adjutant.

TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENT ORDERS.

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HEADQUARTESS FLEVENIH BRIGADE, }
BROOKLYN, May 26, 1862. }
CAPTAIN EVERUELL.—SIR—By order of the Commander in-Chief, this moment received from the Major General you will forthwith order your company to get ready for three months' service, to proceed to Washington at once and report to me at my quarters. By order of L. C. SMITH,
Brigadier General Commanding Eleventh Brigade.

COMPANY ORDER—NO. 5.

COMPANY A, TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENT N. Y. S. M., }
BROOKLYN, May 26, 1862. }
In compliance with the above order this company will assemble at the Avenal, Portland avenue, in Chieffeens dress, at half-past three-e-clock P. M. The washing officers will report the service of this order forthwith. By order of WM. EVERDELL, Jr., Captain.—Shersky, Orderly.

SHEPARD, Orderly. THE TRITTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT. THE THIRTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT.

GENERAL ORDER—NO. S.

HEADQUARTERS THERTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT, N. Y. S. M., }

New YORK, May 20, 1862. }

The members of this regiment will assemble in ettizens' dress, at the armory, 596 Breadway, on Tuesday the 27th inst., at, so-clock A. M. By order of

CHARLES M. CATLIN, Adjurant.

REQUIAR OFFER—NO. 9.

This regiment will assemble at the armory of the Seventh Regiment National Guard, Tompkins Market, on Wednesday morning, the 28th instant, at eight o'clock, to proceed to Washington, in compliance with the order of the Commander-in Chief.

The uniforms, arms and equipments, complete, will be

of the Commander-in Chief.

The uniforms, arms and equipments, complete, will be furnished at the armory. No. 596 Broadway, this day. Members will provide themselves with the following articles:—in plane, kinfe, fork, speon and cup, one articles are thick soled shoes, two extra pairs woollen undershirts and drawers, three pairs woollen stockings, and towels. By order of Colonal Children Property.

Chonel CHARLES ROOME.
CHARLES M. CATLER, Adjutant. SEVENTY-FIRST REGIMENT ORDERS.

GEREAL ORDER.

HEADQUARTERS SCIENTS-FROM REGIMENT,
NEW YORK, May 26, 1862.

The officers and members of this regiment will assemble in citizen's dress at their respective armories, at 9 o'check A. 4, on Thesday morning, May 27.

and equipped, at half-past five o'clock, P. M., of the same day, to proceed to Washington. Regimental line will be formed at 6 P. M., precisely. Band, drum corps and non-commissionel staff will report to the Adjutant, on the ground, fifteen minutes before the hour of formation. By order.

Colonel HENRY P. MARTIN.

A. HAMMFON PRIDE. Adjutant.

ANDERSON STATE GUARD.

CINERAL GROER.

This battalion having been ordered to hold itself in readiness for service, the members will meet at the drill room to-morrow (Tuesday) morning, at half-past her o'clock. Every member is exceeded to be present. By order of the Lecut. Colonel commanding.

Other regiments here and in neighboring cities like!

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Departure of the Fifth Regiment Volum

teer Artillery.
DESCRIPTION OF THE MEN-LIST OF THE OFFICERS. Among the troops who were ordered to proceed to Washington yesterday was the Fifth regiment New York Volunteer artiflery, Colonel Graham commanding. The regiment was, to a great extent, recruited in Brooklyn nd the officers have already served a three months campaign with the Seventieth and Foorteenth regiments. For the last three months the regiment has be doing garrison duty at forts Hamilton, Schuyler, Wood and Richmond, where the men have been drilled in a tiliery as well as infantry tactics, and have attained roficiency little short of regulars. The order for their departure was received late on Sunday evening, and the different companies were immediately notified to ren-dezvous at Fort Hamsiton with as little delay as possible. The men and officers had prothe different forts, but when the marching orders cam all welcomed the chance of seeing active service, tents were struck, trunks packed, knapsacks and accourte ments buckled on, and in a few hours the whole regi Potter. At thirty minutes past six o'clock last evening, the steamer left her moorings off Fort Hammiton an scamed slowly off towards Amboy, where the regiment took the cars to Washington. A large number of the several hours before their departure, and hearty cheer, were exchanged between them as the steamer left gallant men. The men themselves are almost without an exception, hardy and muscular, while the training they have gone through has brought their drill to a pitch f perfection seldom attained by volunteer soldiery. The light artillery regulation uniform, and are armed with amount bore Springfield rifles. A drum corps of 13. cen pieces will accompany the regiment. The follow ing is a list of the field, staff and company officers .--

Colonel—Samuel Graham, Lieuwenant Colonel—Felward Murrey, First Major—H. B. Meilyain. Second Major—Casper Urban.

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Adjuicht—J.F. Fairell,
Quariermatter—Thomas A. Young.
Surveen—George S. Dits.
Assistant Surveen—Bianvelt.
Chaptain—W. A. Barnes.
Company A—Captain J. Graham, First Figurement Urban, Second Lieutemant Lock.
Company B—Captain Combes. First Lieutemant G. B.
Mott, Second Lieutemant A. L. Manson.
Company B—Captain Combes. First Lieutemant Doberty, Second Lieutemant A. L. Manson.
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Company P—a, tain Motivath, First Lieutemant Brower,
Second Lieutemant Moro e.
Company G—Captain Wilkie, First Eieutemant Cundel,
Second Lieutemant Moro e.
Company H— aptain warry, First Lieutemant Toplanyi,
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d Lieut mant R. homs, group H.— aptain avary, First Lieutecant Toplanyi, a Lieutenant Pricciard. group — First Lieutenant McEvoy, Second Lieu-

Departure of the Seventh Regiment for

PEPARTURE of the Seventh Regiment for Washington.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL MUST AND SHALL BE PROTECTED—EXCITING SCENES AT THE ARMORY DUBING YESTERDAY—ROW THE SEVENTH RESCIVED THE ORDER CALLING ON THEM TO "TURN OUT"—PREPARATIONS FOR DEPARTURE—THE STRADY MARCH DOWN BROADWAY—THE GREAF THROS OF THE FOFULAR PULSE—THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE LINING THE STREETS—THE FARROTTO FEELING AGAIN AT FEVER BRAT—SCENES AT THE FOOT OF CORTLANDS GREET—THE DEPARTURE, ETC., ETC., BTC. When, a year are, in the month of April, the Seventh

When, a year ago, in the month of April, the Sevent hasty summons to don their uniforms and hasten to the defence of the national capital, every one of our readers must recollect with what enthusiastic alacrity they hastened to obey the call of their country in its hour of peril. At the time referred to they marched in solid olumn down Broadway, which was crowded by a loyal, surging mass of humanity, who rent the air with many a hearty cheer as the gallant Seventh passed along, with measured tread, glistoning bayonets nd solemn, soldierlike mien. Last evening the regiment again trod the pavement of Broadway in the pomp trictism—judging from their manly bearing—net a whit the less because our arms had suffered a slight reverse; but, on the contrary, fired with new energy and a determination possessed peculiarly by the American soldier, they seemed elated at the prospect of once again entering on the campaign for the benefit of our institutions and humanity generally.

From an early hour yesterday morning the armory of the Seventh regiment was the scene of the greatest excitement, consequent upon the news having gained publicity that they were under marching orders for Washington during this afternoon. As soen as Colonel Lefferti eccived the official notice to this effect he issued a no tice to the members of his regiment, requesting them to neet at the armory at nine o'clock, in citizens' dress, to transact "business of the atmost importance." The spatious meeting rooms of the regiment were thrown oper shortly before eight o'clock in the morning, and, to gether with the corridors, were filled by a large oncourse of people. As the members of the Seventh began to assemble the enthusiasm waxed higher and higher, and the greatest eagerness was mani fested by the soldiers to again renew their acquaintance with the capital of the United States, which must be ver dear to the lover of republican institutions and a terror to foolhardy rebeis. As the time approached for the regiment to form by companies in the drill room the excitement of the multitude outside the armory began to exertions of an army of policomen to keep them from rushing in and taking the building by torm. The men of the Seventh conversed a pleasant and fearless strain on the occasion which call ed them forth, an I not a regret was heard to pass the lips of a single individual. The armory throughout the entire day was crowded by ladies and gentlemen, and everything seemed so exhibarating and orderly that one would imagine some gigantic preparation was being made for a convivial fdc instead of for the stern reality

COLONEL LEPYERIS READS THE CALL OF SECRETARY STANTON Frecisely at nine o'clock in the morning the member the Seventh assembled in the drill room, when Colone Lefferts proceeded to read to them the despatch from Secretary Stanton calling for men to defend the nations capital. The hearty response which the men gave was worthy of all admiration. They cheered, flung their caps in the air, and behaved alt gether in a most pa trictic manner. The men were then dismissed, and the pusiness of preparation fairly commenced. From ten 'clock up to seven nothing but bustle, ransacking packing and unpacking prevailed all round, and by half-past seven everything was ship shape and ready for

any emergency. THE PORMING ON LAPATETTE PLACE. At half past seven o'clock the regiment marched from the armory by companies, and proceeded to form in marching order on Lafayette place, which, it is needless to say, was the theatre of a great popular gathering. In fact, that whole vicinity, as well as Broadway down to the Cortlandt street ferry, was perfectly impassable, and "E Was something tern!"-

Shortly before eight o'clock the Colonel gave the order to march, the band struck up a martial air, and on the eventh paced in true soldierly style. To attempt to give a description of the ovation they received in page down Broadway would be almost a fruitless task the people were wild with excitement. It looked as a the war had only suddenly burst upon us, and that we were only sending off our first draft of loyal men to put t down. The house tops, balconies, awnings, windows kc., were crowded with people, cheering boisterously and waving handkerchiefs.

All the national bunting that could possibly be flung to the breeze was seen streaming gloriously in all directions. Steam engines whistled from their brazen throats, pass ing salutes were fired from small arms, and "the rocket's n a profusion of rockets and Roman candles, which were at off while the regiment was passing.

On arriving at Cortlandt street ferry so great was the prowd that the regiment were delayed for over half an hour before they could march on board the boat which was to convey them to the other side. The popular feel ng here again burst forth, and an almost simultaneous cheer sent conviction to the heart that there is some their Southern brethren. When the last man got about the boat she left the dock promptly for Jersey City, where the regiment took the cars for Washington, wit many a God speed. Captain J. Turnbull, Drill Captain of the Metrop

Police, has resigned that position, and will leave to-day with recruits for the Seventh regiment. He goes out as ommander of one of the companies. The following is a list of the officers so far as an

Colonel—Marshall Lefferts. Lieute-ant Colonel—James Price. Myor—B. M. Nevers. M gor-B. M. Nevers.
Ac ing Adjutant—George W. Smith.
Chaplain—Rev. S. H. Weston.
Commissary—William Patten.
Quar ermaler—E. W. Winchester.
Gr. nauve Officer—John A. Baker. Artican Engineer—John A. Baker.
Artican Engineer—G. C. McChamach n.
Articant Quertermater—G. W. Ren acd.
Müllary Secretary—Wallam H. Alle...
Surp on—C. M. Cheesman.
Paymater—Meredith Howland.

Aresent Paymenter—John H. Draper. Capiants—William Benzel, E. Clarke, G. T. Haws, W. H. Riblet, Wm. A. Songish, Joseph B. Young, George W. Lly, Charles A. Faston and George C. Farrar. The regiment turned out nearly eight hundred sare

otwithstanding the short notice they received. The veterans of the National Guard held a meeting is the evening, when they resolved to take care of the mory, &c., in the absence of the regiment.

The Eighth Regiment New York State Militia (National Grays).

meeting of the officers of this regiment was held ast evening at their Armory, over Centre market. Al. most every officer answered to the roll call, and memor tite enthusiastic and willing to respond to the call of the Governor. Colonel Varian stated that he had made requisition for seven hundred new uniforms, and that he expected the regiment would be prepared to march this afternoon, fully seven hundred strong.

The colors recently manufactured by Torney

cently manufactured by Tiffacy & Co., of this city, for this regiment, will be presented to them immediately before their departure.

The following order has been issued by Adjutant General Hillboure in regard to their departure:—

REGIMENTAL ORDERS. HEADQUARTERS, EIGHTH REGIMENT, NATH

RECHMENTAL ORDERS.
HEADQUARTERS, EIGHT RESIDENT, NATURAL GUARD, NEW YORK, May 26, 1862.
This regiment is hereby ordered to parade, fully armed and equipped, to proceed to the national capital, on Tuesday, the 27th inst.
Line will be formed in front of the City Hall at seven, o'dick P. M. precisely.
The drum corps and non-commissioned staff will report to the Adjutant at half-past six o'clock P. M. on Viewarde grants. erade ground.

Every member of the regiment is notified to appear
t the armory to-morow (Tuesday) morning, at time
o'clock A. M., at which hour uniforms and equipments

o'ciock A. M., at which one wild be provided.

Such officer-will be allowed one small trunk, which must be plainly marked with his name and fetter of his com any, and be sent to the armory at twatte o'clock.

Each company will be allowed one servent, who must have a pass signed by the commandant of the company.

By order of Colonet J. M. VARIAN. By order of D. B. KEELER, Jr., Adjutant.

Meeting of the Twenty-second Regiment, National Guard, New York State Mi-

The Twenty-second regiment New York State Miller met last night at the armory of the Second regiment, Sante tourd, pursuant to an order from the Colonel, and purped out to a man. At about eight o'clock they formed

into a hollow square, when the Adjutant announced that country, upon hearing which a shout of joy was sent up which lasted for several minates, but when they were told that they were to leave for the Capitel to-morrow their delight seemed unbounded. The regiment numbers about six hundred men, all young, athlete and well drilled. Patrictic speeches were made by Colonel Jas. Monroe, Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd Aspinwall, Adjutant Anderso and Chaplain J. Cotton Smith, after which the regiment was dismissed, to most at their respective drill rooms this norning to receive their fit out. The regimental officers beid a meeting at the armory about nine o'clock last night to complete their arrangements. The regiment will positively leave this afternoon, all the arrangements for their transportation having been made. Annexed is a list of their officers:-

ilst of their omcers—
Colon i—James Monroe.
Licutenon Colonel—Lloyd Aspinwall.
Adjutani—J. Henderson Grant.
Chepiain—Rev. J. Cotton Smith.
Envineer—James Renwick, Jr.
Payanaser—W. B. Hoeker.
Quatrier master—O. T. White.
Assistant Surgeon—Benjamin Me.
C. myeny A—Ca tain, James Otis; Lieutenants, James
F. Cox and George-Fuller.
Company B—Captain, D. S. Brown; Lieutenant, A. C.
Allen.

Allen.
Conseany C.—Captain, Scorge B. Post; Lieutenants, H.
C. Oak ey and W. I. A. McGrath.
Cong any D.—Captain, A. F. Higgins; Lieutenants,
Richard Vose and — Baldwin.
Conpany E.—Captain, J. N. Wilsey; Lieutenant, — Alkman.

Company F.—Captain, A. S. Francis; Licutenants, G. F.
Bellows and E. A. Landors.

Company G.—Captain, B. F. Butler; Licutenants, G. D.
F. Lord and H. A. Oakkey.

C. myany H.—Captain, R. Suydam Grant; Licutenant,
Watter Edwards; Jr.

The Gallant Sixty-Ninth Once More in

The Sixty-ninth New York State Militia held a meeting last night at the regimental armory, Major Bagley in the conversation as to the duty of the regiment and the wants of the nation in its present emergencies, the fol lowing resolution was offered by Quatermaster Tully, seconded by Lieutenant Coonan, and carried unanimous

Resolved, That this regiment tender its services to the Governor for the defence of the national capital, the maintenance of the Union and the enforcement of the

Quartermaster Tully, Captain Dem sey and Lieutenant Connoily were appointed a committee to attend to its publication. The proceedings throughout were harmoious and enthusiastic.

The regiment now numbers 600 rank and file. Beiore the meeting adjourned Colonel Bliss arrived and read an order from Governor Morgan for the regiment to start for Washington to-morrow evening. Strenu ous efforts will, therefore, be made to fill up the com panies in the intervening period, in order that a reg ment of fifteen hundred men can be despatched at the appointed time. To further this purpose the following orders have been issued by the commandants of compa

nies:—

COMPANY B, SIXTY-NINTE REMINENT,
NEW YORK, May 26, 1862.

In pursuance of regimental orders, this company will
receive recruite at the regimental headquarters, corner
of Essex and Grand streets, and at No. 7 Cedar street,
from 8 A. M. until 4 P. M. till Wednesday, 28th inst.
By order of Captain T. LYNCH.

All the members and volunteers wishing to go with Company D. Sixty-minth regiment, are requested to call at the company headquarters, No. 94 Chatham street, this day (Tuczday), and corollitheir names. THOMAS CLARKE, Captain.

COMPANY F.

This company will enroll recruits at Essex Market drill room this day and to morrow.

Meeting of the Seventy-First Regiment. The report that this-regiment was to leave for Washington last evening occasioned a large turn cut of its members, at their armory, Centre market, yesterday. At an early hour their large room was full, all eagerly discussing the probability of leaving that night, and exhibiting the most intense enthusiasm at the prospect of having another opportunity of defending the national capital. A private meeting of the Board of Officers was held at eleven o'clock in the morning, but, contrary to rectations, no marching orders to order the men to hold themselves in readiness to depart at any moment which, when told to the men, was received with un bounded enthusiasm; and the determination to depart at once, should their services be not be mistaken. All day the armory was thronged by the men and volunteers who accompanied the regimen last year. In fact, so general was the desire of serving the government that not a discontented face was to be met in any quarter of the armory. In the evening, a eight o'clock, another meeting of the officers was held ment will probably depart to-night for the cap Colones Martin has issued the necessary orders and requisitions, and every preparation for the comfort and

convenience of the regiment has been made. Colonel-H. P. Martin. Liestenant Colonel-Charles H. Smith.

Engineer—F. A. Quintard,
Pageunter—P. R. Williams,
Commissary—R. B. Rosevelt,
Chapain—Rev. F. S. Wiley,
Surgeon————Reynon

Chaptain—Rev. F. S. Wiley.

Surpon— Reynolds.
Company A—Captain, W. S. Thompkins: First Lieutenant, — Ooley: Second Lieutenant, — Burdett.
Company B—Captain, — First Lieutenant, — Second Lieutenant, — First Lieutenant, S. H. Maynard: Second Lieutenant, Oiver Libby.
Company D—Captain, D. C. Moschutt; First Lieutenant, D. C. Moschutt; First Lieutenant, Livermore; Second Lieutenant, Stering.
Company E—Captain, B. L. Trafford; First Lieutenant, Livermore; Second Lieutenant, Stering.
Company F—Captain, J. W. Nominick: First Lieutenant, E. Thorne; Second Lieutenant, Smith.
Commany G—Captain, Lieutenant G. W. Curtis; First Lieutenant, —; Sec nd Lieutenant, G. W. Curtis; First Lieutenant, —; Sec nd Lieutenant, First Lieutenant, They number six hundred men at present. but it is ex-

They number six hundred men at present, but it is es

pected that, before their departure to-night, they will be able to swell their ranks up to eight hundred. The regimental officers held a meeting at the St. Nicholas at nin o'clock, to hear the reports of the respective comman

Raising of a New Regiment-Col. Aller Again in the Field.

Colonel William H. Allen, who, it will be remembered raised the First regiment New York State Volunteers, inder the call of the President in April, 1861, for seventy-five thousand volunteers, and who, in conse quence of a personal misunderstanding with General tler relative to the barning of a field of grain by one of Colonel Allen's officers, was dismissed from the se vice, has we are pleased to learn, nearly completed his arrangements for raising and playing in the field another command, which is to be organized according to the new rules and regulations of the regular army This regiment is to consist of 2,500 men, exclusive of officers and staff, and is to be divided into twenty com panies. A band of forty-five piaces and a drum corps of orty will be attached to this regiment. The saiform is to be the same as that recommended for introduction into the regular sefvice, samples of which will be ready for inspection in a few days.

When four bandred men are anrolled they will b

placed in camp at a beautiful location on Staten Island, where a thorough system of practical instruction will be maintained. It is exceeded that this regiment will be ready for marching orders by the 1st of September.

From the date of enrolment to the time of being en-camped the men will receive pay, with a commutation of thirty cents per diem for rations, while those who may join from a distance in this or other States will be pass in the regular commutation for transportation. The books of enrolment will be opened on Wednesday, the Leth inst., at the large room over Central Hall, Grand main so daily, but at no other place in this city. It is needless for us to speak here of Colonel Allen's reputa tion either as an officer or a gentleman, and we ha doubt that he will display the same good taste in the or former one, which now ranks among the first in the Army of the Potomac.

The Call for Troops in Brooklyn.
PREPARATIONS FOR DEBARTURE OF THE M
TIA OF THAT CITY—EXCITEMENT AMONG
MILITARY—THE RESUMENTS THAT ARE

The military excitement was at fover heat in Brook lyn during the whole of yesterday, consequent upon the sudden and unexpected call which has been made by the Secretary of War for the militia to march at once, for the second time, to the defence of our capital. One would think that the war had but just commenced, so similar were the scoues at the a mory and different re-cratting places to those spaced of that event(a)

time. The news of General Banks' repulse was NEWS FROM NORFOLK fear, however, was expressed among any that the rebels which has changed the whole a pearance of things at the South, and given a different turn to the war. Everybody seemed to be on the qui sire, however, and the utmost confidence was expressed in the ultimate tri the afternoon by the members of the Thir teenth regiment, who expect to get off on Wednes day. Around the walls was hung the ann uno ment, in 'arge letters-"The Thirteenth is ordered to Washington and will report at the armory at once." Tac same was also placed upon a sign which reached across Fulton street. It will be reconlected that the l'hirteenti was, among the three months' men and was stationed a Faltimore and Annapolis during its term of service It was then commanded by Colonel Abel Smith, who has since died from injuries received by falling from a rail road car while in motion. The Thirteenth new numbers about 500 men, and is composed of the right stuff to make good seldiers. The following order in relation to its departure has been issued by Major General Duryce, in command of the Second Division New York State Will HEADQUARTERS, SECOND DIVISION, N. Y. S. M., BROOKLYN, May 26, 1862.

To Colonal Class:

Size—By order of the Commander-in-Chief you are required to get ready all the abise-bodied militia force in your regiment for three in milit's service. Report to in: at my quarters at once in the city. The regiment will proceed to Washington immediately. By order of the proceed to Washington immediately. By order of the British of the Commandiately of the proceed to Washington immediately.

At an early hour yesterday morning General Duryee met the officers of the Fifth and Eleventh regiments at his office in order to make the necessary preparations for departure. Colonel Bennett, of the Iwenty-eightn, Was esent upon the occasion, together with an office ent organizations as to readliess for departure. Equipments, uniforms, &c., are to firmished from the depot in New York, and both reg.

ments expect to get off on Wednesday.

The Forty-seventh regiment, which has recently been ganized, is also ready to take the field. The following

are the officers:

Colonel—J. V. Meserole,
Lieut.nam Colonel—George Sangster.

Mejor—Jeremiah Johnson.

Surgeon—Dr. Schappis.
Quar ermaster—Frederick Scholes.

Captains— ombany A. Banks; B. Young; C. Anderson;
D. Comsock; E. Van Valkenburg; F. Kenyon.

The Hon. Samuel Maddox yesterday in raing at once mmenced to recruit a company for the regiment, which is now rapidly filling up.

The Twenty-third regiment, under command of the senior officer, Captain Evendell, now numnot yet fully organized. These are about all the militia organizations in Brooklyn which may be counted apon to go at once into the field. Recruiting was going on rapidly up to a late hour last evening, and the Tour teenth-the crack regiment of Brooklyn-is ex ected to make a stirring appearance on its departure for Wassing-ton to-morrow. Posters were everywhere to be seen around the armory, calling for recruits, and the anxieo enter the fighting arena as a soldier was as strong a ever. By the appearance of things the young men of Brooklyn seem to be imbued with patriotic enthusiasn sstrong as when the first shot hit the walls of Fort

The Twenty-fifth New York Militin, &c. The Twenty-fifth New York regiment met this morn mg and resolved to volunteer their services. They are

to report the strength of the regiment to the Governor The response of the militia of the different parts of the State is most gratifying.

RESPONSE OF RHODE ISLAND.

"Little Rhody" Again Aroused-Governor Sprague to Accompany the Troops of His State, &c., &c.
PROVIDENCE, May 26, 1762.

pext night. The marine artiflery is also recruiting. Go. vernor Sprague will accompany our troops to the seat of

RESPONSE OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Enthusiasm and Alacrity of the Massa chusetts Men in Answering to the Call-The Famous Sixth Regiment Again Rendy for the Field-Proclamation of Governor Andrew, &c., &c., &c. Borros, May 26, 1802.

BY THE GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

MEN OF MASSACHUSETIS!—The wiley and barbarous horde of traitors to the people, to the government, to our country, and to liberty, menace again the national capi-tal. They have attached and round them.

people.
Given at headquarters, in Boston...at eleven o'clock
this (Sunday) evening, May 25. A. D. 1862.

JOHN A. ANDREW.
The call upon the volunteer militia of the State for active service in the field is being gloriously responded to-The enthusiasm of April, 1861, is renewed. Regiments battallons and companies are rapidly arriving from va-

Newburyport sent ninety men, enlisted since two

The old Sixth regiment, which went through Baltimore, is fully recruited and ready to move. A large force will be in readiness to move to-night and during to-morrow The Massachusetts Thirty-second regiment, Colonel F. J. Parker, left for Washington this evening. The old morning. Over 3,000 troops appeared on the Court on this afternoon, ready for service, and the number will o greatly swelled by arrivals to morrow

RESPONSE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Proclamation of Governor Curtin-Active Preparations for Moving Troops,

Governor Curtin to-day issued the following proclams

GREERAL ORDERS—NO. 23.

HEADQUARTEES, PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA, HARDURARTEES, PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA, HARDURARTEES, PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA, HARDURARTEE, MAY 26, 1862.

On perusing the requisition of the President of the United States in the present emergency, it is ordered that the several Major Generals, Brigadier Generals and Colonels of regiments throughout the Commonwealth Militiaty, without delay, all military organizations within their respective divisions, or under their control, together. With all persons willing to join their commands, and proceed forthwith to the city of Washington, or such other points as may be indicated by future orders. By order, A. G. CURITN Governor and Commander-in Chief.

The most active preparations are making for reinforcng the army at Washington by the Reserve and Hom Guard. The first regiment of the Reserve brigade will be ready to-morrow, and three more regiments in thir-

The Governor has issued another order explanatory of resterday's order calling on the State militia, stating hat no commanding officer of higher grade than captain will be accepted by the United States, excepting where the regiment is already organized, and all expense under to be defrayed by the general government.

The Governor has issued another explanatory order, stating that the call for troops is for three months tia men, as stated in the requisition of the i'resident from all quarters of the State, and offers of companie and regiments are pouring in.

The Promenade Concert of the Seventh SEVENTE REGIMENT (NATIONAL GEAR:) APMORT, | NEW YORK, May 26, 1962.

In consequence of the departure of this regiment for he seat of war. The Voteran corps of the regiment have kindly assumed the management of the "Fremenade

kindly assumed the management of the "Fremenade Concert at the Academy of Music, for the beset of the Ladies" Home, for sick and wounded soldiers," on Thursday evaning, May 29.

The most will be given by Dolworth's full band. The circumstances which necessitate this change in the arrangements, seem to warrant our expectation state our friends will feet a leaver interest in the object of the Concert, and that the decision not to abandon giving it, will meet their condat approval. S. O.CAR SC Dist.

Chairman Concert Committee.

Our Norfolk Correspondence.

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Non-Vi, Va., May 25, 1862.

Demoralization of the Robel Army—Ar visal of De erteraCterrusnee of the Queen's Birthing—A Reconsiderance—
Ness from Burn tie—Sund y—Spier, d.:

Five desertors from the rebol a my r. sched Suff-ik

yesterday morning, and gave themselves up to Colonel W man's force. They left their cam , nine miles beyord Petersburg, on Tuesday morning, and had made their way mortly during the nights. They belonged to the Sixth Virginia regiment, raised in Norfolk under the onscription act, and were really delighted when the eached this city. They give a very fair account of th demoralization of the rebelf are around Richmond; and their information, in a measure, to de to corroborate the Richmond to Petersburg, and that considrable confust hey managed to get away. A contrabund also passe through Sudok yesterday on bis way from Raleigh. Ho reports that the rebels are using the scaboard and Roadea Ratiroad beyond Blackwater river, as far down as the tilty-seven mile pres." The trains seemed to be ourry: ing up supplies toward Petersburg.

The Queen's birthday was duly observed yesterday by the British war yessel in this port. The ship was gaily tecorated with flags, and at twelve o'clock a salute o twenty no r ns was fired. The susprenance and the Second le were also decorated with lings for the occasion, and the former responded to the salute of the English

A portion of Colonel Douge's cavulry made a recoi noiseance to Great order por t ab at four sen miles s ath of Port month, yesterday. At the place quite f imidable data-ries had been erected, to currency inst

artiliery. The we ke were loft in good order, and the position was act of gone.

Provest derival vixon went upon a voyage of d'acovery or Friday aight and returned yesterday monage. The gatheth Vixon went upon a voyage of d'acovery or Friday aight and returned yesterday monage. The gatheth City mormed the Sa small at a portin of too. Burnside's force had landed at that plant, but they could give no further particulars. At the farm of Colone Ferrebee Maskad Naxan found a considerable amount of property, including a light manner of best cattle, which he to k possess on in the manner of the given mment. Colone F. has been the great gut in the secent of the Colone F. has been the great gut in the secent of the Enforce.

The places of we askip have been more fully attended to day. At the Episagual chart he into policy monted test sanday, to come in prayer to those in authority, was carried out.

It is believed that several desperate and dangerous men are now prowing ab at the out, our glassification of the places of weather the masked of the policy monted to the property of the places of weather the Episagual can be an end of the places of weather the Episagual can be the policy monted to the place of the property of the place of the property of the place of the p

NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Our Fortress Monroe Correspondence.

Return of the Ranowa's-A Word About Iron-Clark-Nacal New - Mirines for Norfollo-The Natracki One Share-Rumured Ecacuation of Richmond and Po-

vicinity. The day was very wirm and pleasant. To-lay comes in with a strong gale and cloudy seather. Early this morning the steamer Ranco assarrived, bring-ing Captain Mi ward, the Capta n of the Port, who went to City count with despatches from General Wool, in re-Junes river remain in statu que. Quite a fleet are

to other up the river.

Quite a number of errors have crept into the news apers respecting the ungagement on the James river, to the first place, the public think that, because a vessel is called 1 on-clad, she recessarily must be involverable. For instance, the E. A. Stevens is thought by a larg-ma crity of the rea ling public to be equal to the Monitore This is by no means the case. She is simply a "working model," to show a principle to be demonstrated on a model," to show a principle to be demonstrated on a harger and more perfect scale, and, therefore, such great d is a must not be expected of her. Circumstances have caused her to be used at the present time, and she has been subjected to unparalleled tests. The Galana nover was intended to receive a plunging fire from a battery and, in a vessel of her build, what can prevent a sh from entering an open port? We, as a general thing. expect tee much from a good thing and such as are supe

rior to those we have had in former use. The San Jacinto has gone, and will bear the flag of the Fastern Gulf Blocksting squadron, the Niagara returning.

home for repairs. shortly to occupy the Navy Yard at Norfolk. This looks ike the re-establishment of that naval post. The Ri-

alde is still at Norfolk. Crows of visitors are continually arriving here, most to look after property. I guess there is more pleasure sought after than business looked out for. From what I can lear a the Norfolk people talk secosh as boldly

what I can lears the Norfolk people talk secesh as boldly as ever, and say that in ten days McClellan and his whole carn, will be kell different in the interference. It is lenghable to hear them talk, but I think some limit should be placed upon their tongues.

I have heard from the James river this afternoon. Everything is quiet there. The Nobraska (double-enderly it ashove near Pay's foint. She is being igniterers, and the Jourye is going up to tow her off to night. The Nobraska stream to day there was heavy firing in the direction of Nofolk—sateting. I talk.

A widely choulated rumor says that the relationer more executive. Petershare and Remande. One thing we know—McClellan is within lave miss of Rice most; but as to the story in reference to the execution of the rebel stronghold I have not the means to confirm it. Many nece believe it to be so.

The telegraph communication with Yorktown was torsen yesterday, and up to three o'clock to say'th had not been repaired. It will be in good wirking order by dark.

Another Flag of Truce to Kichmond—Naval Rem.—G.ne. al McClellan's Order in Reference to the Examination of Soldiers Killed in the Late Engagements—A New Subma-

rine Telegra; & Cable, de. This morning Captain Milward went up to City Point is the Nantzeket to make arrangements in reference to il exchange of the privates smen at the North for our troops now at Salisbury, N. C. He will probably be gone two

The Sas juenanua come down from Norfolk this mara ing en rouse for the Gulf. I learn that the William | Alger (store ship) will probably go over to Norfolk, where the will have better moorings and be able to supply the feet and marine corps with stores.

requesting Major Jones, the Provost Marshal, not to give pusses to friends of those wito have fallon in battle to follow the army to exhange the dead. There are many obvious reasons for not granting the privings just alow. Civilians interiers with a my movements when they came in such as go being and sad as and if y may be the General must refuse to sallow bedies to be in ved just now. Scores of people came here if r that me pesse, and now that this order has been given they meat expect to abide by it. Ther fore it will be folly for them to come ners, and time, expense, and the womaning of feelings with be sparsed by whiting intil a proper time arrives, when the secant things can be done with propriety. Several have come from a distance of several hundred miles and they must return une mo ted.

The gale has brake, and the weather, though seel, is not impleasant. The Fiston and Philade phis are here, having arrived from vorkiewn.

Everything is quist the citout there is a heavy business a going on in the surprisent of ordinance and commissary stores. Beetin aton, "this sea, of war."

A new telegraph can be sto by had across the Roads, to connect No folk with this place. I leave he to this morning with the surveying party, and will return tonight. requesting Major Jones, the Provost Marshal, not to give

One Hundred and First New York 'do-

Innteers.
The One Hundred and First New York Volunteers, new at the seat of war, has greatly improved in all the sai al of a moltier—in military discipline, command. effi-ciency, drill; and cheerful obedience; in the cigaracter-and thorough military education of its officers; in the various subordinate departments, and in its moral and to that of a very large proportion of those in the field, and it is expected that in that particular it will maintain.

Election of a Congressman.

ALLEN OWN, Pa., May 26, 1962 John D. Stiles, democratic candidate for Congress, wan ienier to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of

Themas B. Cooper, by over 500 majority.